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MINISTER PHELPS.

American Envoy to England Ready to Start for His Post.

-Some Interesting Views on European Questions-Ex-Minister Lowell's Courtesy-Mr. Phelps Explains His Connection With the Celebrated

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, May S.—Edward J. Phelps, the new United States Minister to the Court of St. James, is at the Buckingham Hotel with his family. On Wedne day morning at 9:30 o'clock he will sail for his post, on the North German Lloyd steamship Elbe, accompanied by his wife. Disambarking at Southampton, he will go direct to London. As soon as possible after his presentation to Queen Victoria and the British Cabinet, he will relieve Prof. James Russell Lowell, the present Minister to England, and enter upon the discharge of the duties of his high position His departure has been unavoidably delayed for some weeks. Personal and profess onal engagements have kept him in America. Minister Lowell has remained at his post awalting the arrival of Mr. Phelps, and will not sail for home until June 10, although nis departure a month e rlier had been amounced. Mr. Phelps has arranged to take the residence now occupied by Prof. Lowell at No. 31 Lowndows Square, London. The Post-Dispatron correspondent was very courteously received by Mr. Phelps.

"The mission was offered me without any solicitation," he said. "I did not seek nor expect that or any other office. I assure you that I leave America not without strong misgivings as to my fitness for the place with which I have been honored. I do not underestimate its importance. It is a great reciea not without strong misgivings as to my fitness for the place with which I have been honored. I do not underestimate its importance. It is a great reciea not without strong misgivings as to my fitness for the place with which I have been honored. I do not underestimate its importance. It is a great reciea not without strong misgivings as to my fitness for the place with which I have been honored. I do not underestimate its importance. It is a great responsibility to represent the greatest nation of the American continent at the court of the greatest nation of the American continent at the court of the greatest nation of the American continent at the court o

SOLEMN AND IMPRESSIVE. The Obsequies of The Late Commodore

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cross of ivy, with red roses upon it, and marked "Father." It was an offering of Mrs. Van Auken. A nilow of lilies and roses at the foot of the bier bore the name of "Grandpa," and was from the Misses Van Auken.

OTHER MANDROME FLORAL PIECES

WERE SAN DO HE LOUIS, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Randall, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kennedy and Miss Kensedy. The curtains between the parlors were drawn to at 10 c'elock to permit the widow and relations of the Commodore to look upon the remains for a few moments in seclusion, then the

ST. LOUIS. TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1885.

An Early Morning Catastrophe in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Collapse and Burning of a Large Factory Building.

Great Fatality Attending the Disaster -Female Operatives, Hemmed in by the Flames, Hurl Themselves From the Windows-Others Buried Under the Debris-The Injured and Killed -Harrowing Scenes.

New York May 5, 10:20 A. M.-Early this mo ing the two houses, Nos. 55 and 57 Atlantic street, Brooklyn, fell in with a crash. A number of per-sons are reported to have been killed, and others

let out with steam power for various manufactur-ing purposes, together with a building in the rear were destroyed. The rear building was undergo-ing repairs. One of the props under the girders gave way, when the entire structure collapsed, BURYING THE WORKMEN BENEATH THE BUINS.

Fire then communicated with the front building, and despite the efforts of the firemen they were destroyed. The names of the victims have not yet been ascertained. At 12:15 p. m. but fifteen work men are supposed to be in the ruins. Shortly after 90'clock this morning there was a

crash at No. 55 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and people on looking up from the street saw that the roof of the building had fallen in and that a portion of the walls had fallen. They could hear the screams of the people injured, and it seemed but a moment when a volume of smoke rolled up, showing that

the building had taken fire. Hundreds of people, men, women and girls, were at work in the various branches of businesse carried on in the building, which covers considerable ground, having three wings, and which extends through from Atlantic avenue to State street. As soon as the crash was heard of the falling roof, hundreds of those employed in the building fied or undertook to make their way out by every avenue of escape which they were familiar with, and some who were the last to reach the street appeared with the wires of the men who work they had received from falling timbers. The excitement in the neighborhood became very great and in a short time the wives of the men who were known to be working in the building, and the parents of the girls who were employed there, blocked the streets and wrung their hands and wept. Three clarms of fire were sent out, and the services of a large number of the police force had to be called into requisition to keep the crowd of people out of the way of danger. It was reported at first that about 100 girls who were, employed in the Milo, Hynes Button Works, which were on the top floor, where the roof fell in were killed, but there are other reports that most of these girls made their escape by climbing on the roofs of the dajoining tenement houses. The building was occupied by twentry small manufacturers, and there were about 500 men and women employed therein. It was five stories high and erected twenty-seven

climbing on the roots of the adjoining tenement houses. The building was occupied by twenty mail manufacturers, and there were about 800 men and women employed therein. It was five stories high and erected twenty-even years ago, TER WOODWOAK BURNING LIKE TIDER. When the fivenees arrived, they found many of the young women at the windows, screaming wildly for halp. Their retreat had been on cut off, and the five men quickly ran up the ladders, but the girls were honmed in, and many fell back into the flames before help could reach them. The inflammable behavacter of the building hindered the glores of the factory. Dutied J. Lowry, woone of the victims. He was killed by the falling of the vest vall of the middle wing on Atlantic avenue. The cause of the five wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices also be no mixture and the five were screwing it up with jacks; the middle wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices and the five were screwing it up with jacks; the middle wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices and the five were screwing it up with jacks; the middle wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices and the screwing of the vest vall of the middle wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices and the screwing the screwing of the vest vall of the middle wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices and the screwing of the vest vall of the middle wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices and the screwing of the vest vall of the middle wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices and the screwing of the vest vall of the middle wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices and the screwing of the vest vall of the middle wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices and the screwing of the vest vall of the middle wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices and the screwing of the vest vall of the middle wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices and the screwing of the vest vall of the middle wing on Atlantic avenue had settled it vortices and the screwing of the

CING WILDLY AT THE WIND

h opened on the interior area of the works two wings of the factory running toward atic avenue were the only portions not fiercely Atlantic avenue were the only portions not flercely blasing, and the women might have been saved without difficulty if they had kept cool. Ladders were run up to them prompily, but the imperilled girls had already begun the dangerous experiment of throwing themselves out of the second, third and even fourth story windows. The Firemen Volunteer Lite Savers did their best to catch those who jumped, and none were very badly hurt, considering the risk they ran, although two of them suffered such bruises as made it necessary to send them to the hospital. In the excitement of the accident it was almost impossible to get a correct list of the occupants at the factory so as to get at

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THE LOSS OF LIFE.

It is known, however, that the foreman of the It is known, however, that the foreman of the factory, who was also the engineer, was burned: He gave the slarm and then returned to the burning building to aid in extinguishing the flames, which spread so rapidly that he was overcome almost as soon as he reached the death-trap. It is also feared that some, perhaps as many as ten, of the women operatives are in the ruins. The scene around the place was soul-harrowing, despite the prompt action of the police, who formed fire lines almost as soon as the firemen got to work. Dozens of people assailed the officers with tearful inquiries for their relatives who had not answered to their names since the casuaity. These, at noon, to their names since the casualty. These, at noon, numbered ten, but it is possible that some of them may be found in the neighboring tenements.

Three bodies have been taken from the ruins.

They were burned beyond recognition.

AN EXCITING EPISODE.

The Abbott Buildings on State street, which are | 5 upposed Attempt to Assassinate President Cleveland.

> An Unknown Man Fires Three Shots at the Train Bearing the President to Washington From Gettysburg-The Senate Sub-Indian Committee's Summer Excursion - Appointments by the President.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Washington, D. C., May 5.—Hanover, Pa., was
the scene of two episodes in the trip of the President to Gettysburg yesterday. The first incident was the breaking of the driving wheel of the engine on the up trip, and the second was a dastardly at the building had taken fire. Hundreds of people, men, women and girls, were at work in the various the President. It was shortly after dusk and the

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PEACE ASSURED.

Sir Peter Lumsden and Col. Stewart Recalled.

The Premier Sharply Questioned in the House of Commons-The Arbi tration Settlement Causes Party Quarrels-Both Sides Still Making War Preparations-The War Party

The Globe of to-day says that the so-called adjustment of the Angio-Russian dispute is a poor shift, which amounts practically to nothing more than a truce for avoiding a collision, and which

LONDON, May 5, -The Suez canal commission has exempted Egypt and Turkey from compliance with the clause which interdicts all acts of hostility in the canal and forbids the landing of troops upon its banks. The exempted powers are, h forbidden to land troops along the canal, unless it is necessary for the defense of Egypt. Several ers made certain reservations THE SURRENDER OF PENJ-DEH TO RUSSIA

The Standard, commenting on Mr. Gladstone's peech in the House of Commons last evening or the Afghan question says: "No doubt is now en-tertained that the arrangement between England and Russia includes the surrender of Penj-deh to Russia. The statement regarding the cession of Penj-deh to Russia, published in the Standard April 15, turns out to have been accurate, although the overnment pronounced the report unauthorized. LUMSDEN RECALLED.

In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr Gladstone, in answer to questions, stated that Sa Peter Lumsden, the British-Afghan Boundary Com missioner, and Colonel Stewart, had been ordered o come home immediately. GRANVILLE'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Earl Granville, Foreign Minister, in the House of Lords this afternoon, stated, on behalf of the Gov-ernment, that he could conceive of nothing better than referring the dispute over the Penj-deh inci-dent, involving the honor of two officers, to the decision of a third party in whom each side bad perfect confidence. In this way the whole matte

Mr. Gladstone, in the House of Commons this ming was asked how it was that Gen. Sir Peter Lumsden was recalled from the Afghan frontier by England. Gen. Komaroff was retained there by Russia, and these facts would indicate a confession of wrong on England's side in the Afghan dispute. Mr. Gladstone stated that there was no relation between the cases of Sir Peter umsden and Gen. Komaroff. The latter was not recalled, because he was in command of Russian purely civil capacity. Sir Peter Lumsden, the Premier added, had not been recalled, but had been consulted upon the subject, and in conformity with his own views had been requested to return to England. As it had been decided to carry on in London the future communications with Rus sia about the main points in the Afghan frontier line, both Sir Peter Lumsden and Colonel Stewart APPROVE THE PLAN OF SETTLEM ENT.

The moderate papers and the public in genera are inclined to approve the present plan of settle nent, as it will allow England time in which to put her army and navy in perfect order for a final struzgle, which the majority believe to be certain to occur. The only fear expressed is that the Gov ernment cannot sufficiently hind Russia to a solem which, when settled, is expected to leave Zulflan sudden subsidence of reports in the papers of rations will probably continue on both sides. They

1:30 p. m.—Consols opened this morning at 98 for for Our M nistry. This proved to be a very fruitful both money and account. At 12:30 they had moved up to 98 3-16 and at this hour are steady at that figure. Russian securities of 1873 opened at 93 force of consecrated talent. The treatment of the

Several Vessels Selzed by Prestan, the Insurgent Leader.

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Fanama. May 5.—It is reported here, on trust worthy authority, that a treaty has been concluded between the Government at Bogota and the Minister of the United States in respect to the security of the transit across the Isthmus. This treaty is said to conference on the United States Government certain rights of guardianship of all transit either by rail or canal across the Isthmus of Panama, with special duties of protection, to be exercised in accord with the Government of the United States of Colombia. It is understood by this treaty that the Colombia and United States Governments will colombia. It is understood by this treaty that the Colombia and United States Governments will cooperate to maintain the freedom of transit against all attack or obstruction, or attempts to obstruct it, and it is believed here that the joint control over the transit route under this treaty will not only authorize but make it the duty of the United States Government to give all required aid in maintaining the transit route clear for commerce, mail or passion lasting the transit route clear for commerce, mail or passions and the commerce of give all required aid in maintaining the transit route clear for commerce, mail or passions.

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UNITARIANS UNITE.

The Western Conference Begins Its Annual Session To-Day.

A Good Representation of Delegates at the Morning Meeting-An Interesting Programme for the Week-To-Night's Exercises.

and Locust street, was fairly filled this morning rith groups of delegates in attendance upon the Western Unitarian Conference which begins its ses sion to-day, and when the ministers' meeting, which was called for at 10 a.m., assembled a few minutes ater, there was a good representation of visiting

been referred from the Board of Directors was the following:

"Will the interests of our denomination be promoted by a closer union and co-operation between the Western Unitarian Conference and the American Unitarian Association? and to this end shall we recommend that the secretary of the Western Unitarian Conference be also Western Secretary of the American Unitarian Association, and that the salary of such officer be paid by the two organizations."

Rev. Dr. John Suyder and Rev. J. L. Jones of Chicago opened the discussion and were followed by an earnest presentation of views from the other centiemen present. During a recess the preacters together with the lady delegates were treated to a fine lunch, served in the vestry by the ladies of the church of the Messiah and the church of the Unity, which are conducting all the arrangements for the which are conducting all the arrangements for the unity, which are conducting all the arrangements for the untertainment of the visitors.

This afternoon's session was begun promptly at 2 yelocs by a continuation of the ministers' meeting, be subject being. "Our Ministerial Supply for the West; or, How to Find and How to Tran Young Men

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Study of Religious Literature as an Essential Part of Church Work, and the Value of Our Denominational Literature as a Besis for such Study;" discussion to be led by Mrs. J. C. Learned of St. Louis. 12 M.—Election of officers and miscellaneous business. Adjournment.

iness. Adjournment.
Western Unitarian Sunday-school Society, Friday
—9:30 a. m. Opening exercises conducted by the
President; 10 a. m., reports of officers and discussion
of same; 11 a. m., 10-minute paper—"Mesmerizing," Mrs. E. R. Sunderiand, Ann Arbor, Mich.;
11:20 a. m., discussion of "The Uniform Lesson
system," led by Rev. D. N. Utter, Chicago; 12:30,
adjournment.

adjournment.

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

The exercises this evening will commence at 7:80 o'clock and be conducted as follows:

Introductery devotional service; President's opening address, by Mr. B. P. Moulton of Chicago; address of welcome to the Conference, by Rev. John Suyder, St. Louis; Conference sermon, by Rev. Wm. Ellery of Omaha, Neb.

At the close of the service there will be a social re-union and reception of delegates in the church parlors.

ELECTIONS IN SPAIN.

The Eruption of Vesuvius Subsiding-Do minion Doings-Foreign News. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, May 5.-The discussion of the Arbitra tion settlement has become a party quarrel, the stone upon this, the greatest triumph, at the closing of his career. The Conservative charge him with abandoning the promises on which he obtained the vote of credit. They profess to think that the set-tlement is not final, and that Koma roff will advance on Herat, as Russia crossed the Pruth after the peace declarations before the Crimean war. Lord Randolph Churchill has isurped the leadership of the Tories, Sir Stafford Northeste vainly trying to restrain his party. The arbitrator will be either by the King of the Belgians or Denmark, probably the latter. He will refer the question to some military officer. Some anxiety is caused by the fact that war preparations
have not relaxed in the least on either

Vambare beturing this afternoon, said that war was inevitable and the sooner the better for England. Later information confirm the rumor of Chamberlain's opposition to the Cabinet's renewal of the Crimes act in Ireland; the only provisions and the change of venue.

signed the office of Viceroy of India.

A JAPANESE'S BODY POUND The body of one Japanese has been found in the ruins of the Japanese village exhibition, burned in

this city on Saturday.

THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL. The Shakespeare memorial window in the church visitors, was unveiled to-day by Mr. Howard Potter of New York, on behalf of Mr. James Russe Lowell, who found it impossible to attend the cere-

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

TORONTO, ONT., May 5.—A special from Victoria. B. C., says: "At a meeting of citizens held here yes-terday to consider the Chinese question resolutions were passed, setting forth that the responsibility would rest on the Do ninion Government if rioting and bloodshed ensues, and asking the representa-tives of the province of Ottawa to withdraw their support from the government should it neglect to celebr introduce and carry a bill founded on the report of year. the Chinese Commission. The feeling here is in-tense against the continued flooding of this prov-ince with Pagans and it is deemed imperative that restrictive measures should be passed at once so as to take effect by July 1.

PRINCESS LOUISE'S GIFT. OTTAWA, ONT., May 5.—The Princess Louise ha

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London, May 5.—It is rumored on the London Stock Exchadge that the Earl of Dufferin has rether the purse must accompany the entry.

Special Exhibition of speed by Mr. Ben Barnes' noted trotting horse Scottish Chief. Exhibition of Wheelmen from the Missouri and

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

at Stratford-on-Avon, subscribed for by American Including Grand Stand, which will be reserved as far as possible for visitors, was unveiled to-day by Mr. Howard Potter the use of the ladies and escorts. Plenty of seating room for all.

siding, and it is hoped this is a sign of its early Spain.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. Germany. A CREEBRATED TRAVELER DEAD.

BERLIN, May 5.-Dr. Gustavus Nachtigal, the celebrated German traveler, is dead, in his 500 PEACE RESTORED.

eroons country show that peace has been restored agent of several Hamburg firms, have been tried, !

OTTAWA, Ore, May 5.—The Princess Louise has cabled the Minister of Militia to send 500 pounds of tobacco and 500 pipes as a present to the troops in the Northwest.

Egypt.

CAIRO, May 5.—Sir Evelyn Baring, the British diplomatic agent in Egypt, having raised educations to the resumption of publication by the Bertish diplomatic agent in Egypt, having raised educations to the resumption of publication by the Bertish Charge Affaires, has promised to withhold parmission to publish until he has received further instructions from Pars.

Expland.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE A Complimentary, but Small, Vote for Morrison and Logan.

\$150, FOR 2:40 TROTTERS.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Maprin, May 5.—The municipal elections have been marked by the triumph of the coalition of Liberals and Republicans.

Springfullo, Lil., May 5.—In House bills were read a second time and advanced to last stage without friction. Quinn arose to a question of personal out friction. Quinn arose to a question of personal privilege and stated he had been placed with the New Orleans excursion by the press, and one paper had said be was one of a crowd of drunken Cook County "toughs" who malreated an inoffensive passenger on the train. Quinn has been here every day since the excursion left, except yesterday. In the joint convention eight Senators and sixtynine Representatives were present. Morrison received 5 votes, Logan 11, scattering 8.

ALL QUIET AT LEMONT

Strikers Arrested for Assaulting the Foreman of Walker's Quarry. Cureaso. May 5.—The Daily News' special fro

At 25c and 35c. Also Gros-Grain Silks, all Black at 49c; these good cheap at 67 1-2c. Poplin Alpacas in all colors lar price 12 1-2c. 44-inch Black Lace Nun's worth 35c. India Seersuckers, all styles

25c. Good quality Ginghams at 5 SEE THESE BARGA

ALBERT TODD'S

How an Estate Worth \$20 Divided.

A Long Testament Whi Simplified by a Shor Number of Bequests operative.

The will of the late Albert probate this afternoon. The doc bulky one, covering some twen much as the short the will materially alters the wh worth while to do more than si

as it originally stood. Mr. Todd begins thus The value of my proper

Library Association to be sp and bronze busts, and engraving jurists for the decoration of the is given to the testator's nephew and \$1,000 to the youngest son o ter. To his wife, besides what

and \$1.000 to the youngest son ter. To his wife, besides what is given what sise may chose to alty (excepting stocks, bonds, in her selection to be made within the testator's death. The rest to Mr. Todd's daughter, Elizabe John H. Terry, esq., for her sepuse, and one-third of the reto her children, to be diverged by the diverged of the reto her children, to be diverged for the reto. The reto her children, to be diverged for the reto. The reto her children, to be diverged for the reto. The reto her children, to be diverged for the reto. The reto her children, to he diverged for the reto. The reto her children and reto. The reto her children her children her children her reto. The reto her reto. The reto. T

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APPELLATE (A Batch of Opinions

The Court of Appeals han seventeen opinions this most the State against Joseph Pay the Court of Criminal Correct that court was reversed as charged. Fayette selling lardine in Pebrand convicted. The grand convicted. The grand did not charge an offe because it failed to state of the lardine "for sale as an arm in the case of Thomas J. D. Lewis, administrator, an a nuisance, in which the plat Court to take a non-suit, I versed a. d the cause remand In the case of William Chargin action to recover the process.

ALMON E TROMSON,
THE VALUE OF THE SETAT.

The will will probably be probated to-morrow. It was placed in the care of the Probate Court to-day, but as one of the witnesses, Seth Roulette, has died, proof of his aignature will have to be offered. Nothing has yet been found among Mr. Todd's papers to indicate what disposition he wished to have made of his body. The estate, it is thought, will amount to fully \$200,000.

APPELLATE OPINIONS.

A Batch of Opinions Handed Down This Morning.

The Court of Appeals handed down a batch of seventeen opinions this morning. In the case of the State against Joseph Fayette, an appeal from the Court of Criminal Correction, the judgment of that court was reversed and the defendant discharged. Fayette was arrested for selling lardine in February, 1884, Iried and convicted. The grounds for reversing this judgment were than the indictment was faulty and did not charge an offense under the statute because if failed to state that Fayette had offered the lardine for sub as an article of food. The suit was tone of the court of take a non-guit, the fayette had offered the lardine for sub as an article of food. The suit was long to the plantiff, with 10 per cent damages for the out, administration of reverse and an analong to reason as an article of food. The suit was long to the plantiff, with 10 per cent damages for the plantiff, with 10 per cent damages for the state of the fayette had offered the lardine for sub as an article of food. The suit was tone of the plantiff, with 10 per cent damages for the plantiff, with 10 per cent damages in favor the plantiff, with 10 per cent damages. It was forced the lard

A DWARFED PROJECT.

The West End Skating Rink Pians to be Materially Modified.

The Olive street property owners have learned with much regret that the project of erecting a \$50,000 skating rink on Olive, at the terminus of Ware avenue, has been abandoned. The plans were all ready, and the erection of the handsome building seemed to be a certainty, but the projectors found unexpected difficulty in getting subscriptions to the capital stock, and it became necessary to greatly reduce the scale on which the enterprise was originally designed. The skating rink will go up, but it will be a \$20,000 building instead of a \$50,000 architectural beauty. The gentlemen who now have the work in hand, and will see it through to completion, are the following: John H. Wyeth, John D. Pope, Gen. John Boyle, D. P. McKelvey, and A. S. Barnes. No small degree of anxiety has been occasioned among those who hold property in the vicinity of the rink site by the rumor that the company intends to project their building right out to the pavement line, instead of setting it back five feet so as to leave a sidewalk fifteen feet in width, which is the popular thing in that neighborhood. The shopkeepers and residence owners thereabouts have almost unanimously agreed on the widening arrangement. On the clock east one man was actually given up a depth of five feet along his 128 feet of property, and another who owns 128 feet has done the same thing, thus insuring aidewalks of eighteen feet in width. The property on which the rink is to be located has the extraordinary depth of 172 to 178 feet, and hence it is argued that it would be no hardship, whatever, to set the building back to the line which has been agreed upon by the rasjority.

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not an old garment in stock. It is the only Retail Clothing Firm in the city that manufactures all its stock, and where you pay no middle profits. There is nothing gained this season in buying old goods; they are not only out of style and apt to be soiled and shop-worn, but they cost more to make than new styles now coming out, and cannot be sold as cheap as we are selling the Choicest Patterns in New Fresh Goods. We call special attention this week

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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

THE WEEKLY.

B15 and 517 Market street.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1885.

OUR CIRCULATION.

OFFICE POST-DISPATCH, 515-517 MARKET STREET, St. Louis, May 4, 1885. The daily circulation of the Post-Dis

PATCH for the last six days of publicatio was as follows: Monday, April 27. Tuesday, April 28. 31.110 Thursday, April 30 31,090 Friday, May 1 188,680 Total for six days ... Average per day.. Week ending April 25. 80.943

31,368 Week ending April 18. During the week ending May 2, the average daily number of papers delivered by carriers

on and see BAYARD. He is appointing some mighty mean men to positions abroad," This looks as if the KNAPP family would get something yet.

aid to be the direct result of a prayer meeting regretted that the office seekers in Washington did not hold a prayer meeting to pacify Senator Eusris before he sailed and thus evert the threatened war between the Administration

ouse of Osgood & Co. is a commentary or the condition of literature and on the question of international copyright. Osgood & Co. published no works except those that they onestly bought and paid for. They have been ruined by the competition of a dishonest law, which tempts, if it does not compel, publishers foreign authors with which the literary market

ish Radicals are rejoicing over the success of

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It is anothed. But there is no grumbling, as it is also the settled custom in England to reduce taxes again as Son as possible, so that no money shall be settled the treat of the breth ready will think the grist from the mills of the gods is mighty fine, while the rest of the breth rest will think enjly from while the rest of the breth rest will think only how dreadfully slow the grinding is.

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Mr. Schurz ought to know that, considering the number of Federal offices, the Comparatively few applications that have been made for office. There has been no such indecent scramble for place as the easiest to evade and the hardest to collect of all accepted explanation of the fearful mortality the taxes we have ever levied. Instead of man-

The catilamen of this State and every other State from a fearful amount of contradictory swearing. The men who could inveigle PHELAN into such a death-trap will not besitate to furnish the perjury that may be necessary to protect their thug.

Senaron Warner Miller of New York results from a Southern tour convinced that the soliciton of a Democratic President is regarded in the South as an eradication of the old lines of strife, and is therefore having a most wholescence of the strip intalligent Republicans recognise it, and all patriotic Republicans are thankful for it.

From an elaborate leader on the business intuation the Philadelphia Times evolves these propositions—(1) That there is general depressions and in the recognising of the content of the old of the same character. It is in the interest of the same character. It is in the interest of the wholescope canded animals. The state of the same character. It is in the interest of the wholescope the wholescope canded animals. The state of the same character. It is in the interest of the wholescope canded animals. The state of the same character. It is in the interest of the wholescope in the same character. It is in the interest of the wholescope is the owners and breaders of cattle which are graded as an incursible disease. It is communicated by mere association. The only known prevention of its spread in the South as an eradication of the old lines of strife, and is therefore having a most whole south as an eradication of the old lines of strife, and is therefore having a most whole south as an eradication of the old lines of strife, and is therefore having a most whole south as an eradication of the old lines of strife, and is therefore having a most whole south as an eradication of the old lines of strife, and is therefore having a most whole south as an eradication of the old lines of strife, and is therefore having a most whole south as an eradication of the old lines of the strife of the same character. It is in the interest of the wholescape in the s

ston in industry only because there is general depression in business and trade. (2) That there would be no such depression if business had half the confidence in itself that the situation justifies. (3) That therefore there is "just one way to start business, and that is to start it." If the country could only be assured that this opinion comes straight from Capt. Jack Bungsy himself, the boom would begin at once.

The news comes from Washington that Col. John G. Prather have made their seventh pilgrimage to Washington since the election. The present visit is said to be in answer to a telegram from ex-State Senator Naylor, which ran "Come right on and see Bayard. He is appointing some strength on and see Bayard. He is appointing some of the state seems to resitious abroad." This dred, and payment for cattle which are diseased be-yend cure and unit for any use should certainly be reckned on that basis rather than as healthy pre-mium cattle. The Christian Sabbath.

There is no such thing as a divinely authorized There is no such thing as a divinely authorized the Christian Sabbath. Such an institution as a the English people can be guiled into walving the "Christian Sabbath" was unknown to Christ and his apostles. The very nature of Christ's kingdom forbade the re-enactment of the Mosaic Sabbath as one of its laws. Sabbath observance implies a would be in that case just the minister they desire." Divine command, with civil enactment to enforce
its observance, and Christ said, "My kingdom is not
of this world," that above civil power.

The old belief in Sunday as the equivalent of the
Sabbath is gone and cannot be restored. The church
greatly injured itself and the true helpfulness of
he Lord's day by attempting to keep up that pious
imposition so long. It is high time that the church
confesses its arror by telling the truth about this
day—that "it only becomes God's day by being
many day" Scholars are now consenilly exceed that Divine command, with civil enactment to enforce man's day." Scholars are now god's day by being man's day." Scholars are now generally agreed that the Sabbath obligation was not transferred by Christ or his apostice to the first day. Nearly all the New Testament says of the Sabbath is to deny the Sabbath, the Sabbath is for man." Paul also expressly denies the binding obligation of the Jew-ish Sabbath. Dr. Hessey says; "Sabbatarianism of GLADSTONE handcuffed the jingoes with his very phase was expressly repudiated by the chief reformers in almost every country, even by Calvin and Knox, and it does not appear in fully author-tized documents of the Church of England." Luther and Knox, and it does not appear in fully authorized documents of the Church of England." Luther said: "If anywhere any one sets up its observance on a Jewish foundation, then I order you to work on it, to ride on it, to dance on it, to feast on it, to dance on on it, to feast on it, to dance on one of the feast on it, to dance on one of the feast on it.

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from typho-malarial meningitis which is now desolating the large town of Plymouth in Pennsylvania. The people who are fighting against the closing of contaminated wells in St. Louis should make a note of this.

A JURY to try RICHARD SHORT for his murderous assault on Capt. Phelan has been obtained. It will have to make up its verdict from a fearful amount of contradictory swearing. The men who could inveigle Phelan has been as the state and provened are anxious to establish the rule that he state anali pay owners full or fancy value of those. Tursted more experience. To a state many value of the state anali pay owners full or fancy value of the state and byways than average English woman ever will know. Cause, more experience. Trusted more destination.

butter. Cook until well done, and serve it on the plank, having a couple of blocks on the table to rest the hot plank on. It needs no other sauce than a mint julep. The roe should be fried and served with the shad, or as a side dish, with a thick sauce

By Telegraph to the Post-Disnatch.

New York, May 5 .- The World says: "Is it no New York, May c.—Ine works says. In decition themselves to be unconsciously prejudiced against what they call 'political appointments,' because they do not desire the perpetuation of the Democracy? Are they not led to detest working Democrats, because of their controlled to detest working the next which maturally led to detest working Democrats, because of their old prejudices against the party, which naturally induce them to wish the destruction of the Democratic organization, and the construction of some new reform party on its ruins. But can they consistently and with honor ask, in that work, the assistance of a Democratic President who was supported by nearly 5,000,000 Democratics, because he was the Democratic candicate and as such pledged to carry out the Democratic platform which made the perpetuity of the Democratic organization its distinctive feature?"

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "We are curious to see whether

ministration of the public service, but he has undertaken to subordinate them to the public
interest, and he has an undoubted purpose to reduce
the area of the operation of the patronage idea to
the narrowest possible limits. In doing so he is
entitled to support of honest citizens. He is espeofally entitled to the support of his own party, for
he is doing more than any other man has done, in
this generation, to make a useful career practicable
for his party."

for his party."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Senator Voorbees talks about the administration like a shrewd, sensible politician. He has had a small share of the 'spolis,' but be cause he has not obtained all he wants, he evidently does not intend to injure his chances of getting more hereal religion. Messense his contents and the statement of the sense white the sense hereal was a statement.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A E-The Southern Hotel has 500 rooms in actual se for guests.

A CTILEEN—The members of the Police Board are: Mayor Francis, president ex-officio; Frank, Galennie, O. P. Gooding, James L. Biair, and M. J. Callaban The secretary is Frank R. Tate. The secretary is Frank it. Tate.

KENO—Theo is the actress full name. Margaret
Mather made her debut as a star at McVicker's
Theater in Chicago, 1883. The name is pronounced
Eu-ryd-ice, with every syllable sounded and with
accent on "ryd."

E.B.—No formal ceremony is necessary to con-tinute a marriage in this State, the Courts having held that a man and woman living together and holding themselves out, to the world as husband and wife, are to be considered as such even though they were not married.

A Very Dangerous Place, From the Savannah News.

There is a high biust near White Spring, near Live Oak, called "Lovers' Leap," where it is said that no two young persons of opposite seres ever go without coming back eagaged.

Treading Upon King Jingo's Corns. From the Fall River Advance.

Mr. Cleveland did not brag much about his "vigorous foreign policy," but the way in which he sent those marines to the Isthmus must have given Mr. Biaine a twinge of envy.

The Georgia View of Reform.

Prom the Atlanta Constitution.

There is but one fair interpretation of genuine civil service. It means the placing of honest Democrate in office.

The Alleged Reason.
From the Savannah News.
A Kentucky girl committed suicide to because her lover aspired to be a distinguishing the savannah new s

A LIVELY OPENING.

Exciting Times at the First of Republican Mass Meetings.

The Friends of Mr. Hoblitzelle Take Possession of the Hall, Elect Officers, and Adopt Resolutions Eulogizing the Recorder - Widely Different Statements From Gentlemen Who Were Present.

held last night at Larayette Hall, in Caronause, and was fully as exciting as a ward primary in the good old times. There appears to be no question about the fact that the agents of Mr. Hoblitzelle, whose administration of the functions of Recorder of Voters constitute the chief

whose administration of the functions of Recorder of Voters constitute the chief cause of compliant on the part of the Republicans, rallied to his support, captured the meeting and converted it into one of eulory for the Recorder, instead of indignation against him. As to how this end was accomplished, however, there appears to be a very marked difference of opinion.

"I went to that meeting," said Mr. P. C. Bulkley this morning, "anticipating no disturbance whatever, and there were no indications of any at the outset. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Louis Grund, of the Republican City Committee, who named Dr. V. B. S. Reber for obairman. There was not a word of objection to Dr. Reber's acting in that capacity, because, at that time, the hoodlums were still either in the back part of the hall or outside. I was introduced to the audience, and began delivering an address in which I proceeded without interruption until I resched a point where I announced that I now proposed to state some facts. The moment I uttered the word "facts" trouble began. The hoodlums, who had been gathering back in the hall, came forward under leadership of Mr. Erskine, Deputy Recorder of Voters, and loud cat-calis and other noises filled the air, almost drowning my voice. For several minutes there was great confusion down in the body of the hall; fifteen or twenty men were speaking at once, and it was impossible to distinguish what was being said or done. Finally a Mr. O'Brien came forward through the crowd, announced that he had been elected chairman and climbed upon the platform. I kept right on with my speech, however. I reviewed the history of the registration laws and the office of Recorder of Voters, showing how finally the power of controlling the entire election wachinery was concentrated in the hands of one man. I then stated that from information in my possession, I was prepared to state that, at the recent election.

ABILENE, May 5.—A wealthy young New Yorker, whose fasher has ranches in Texas and New Mexico, while traveling on a T. P. train near Merkel, tried o shoot the conductor, but was prevented by Sheriff Cunningham of Taylor County, Heavy shipments are being made of cattle from West Texas, many purchases being made for the territories.

BELITON, May 5.—A man named H. T. Richey, sent an improper letter to a lady who handed it to her

ne could reach the enemy both were looked up, and bound to keep the peace. Trouble is shill expected.

Eagle Pass, May 5.—2. R. King was attacked yesterday by a sheep-rancher, named Cotherson, whom he had acquised of stealing his stock. Otherson, whom he had acquised of stealing his stock. Otherson emptied his revolver without hitting King, but his companion, named Charles Cox, who sneaked up behind King, shattered his arm with a builtst from his Winchester. King managed these to get his rife and while Cotherson was riding off, sent a builtst from his Winchester. King managed these to get his rife and while Cotherson was riding off, sent a builtst through his lung.

Parleas May 8.—1he Presidents of the Scothwest and Coultwest. Pendannie, Northwest and Coultwest. Pendannie, Northwest and Coultwest. President Simpson of the State Stock Association, to call a meeting at which stockmen might discuss and agree upon a trail or trails for Southern cattle to pass out of the State. President Simpson in reply, suggested that the Excelling continues of the different associations meet at the Excelling the companies of the different associations meet at the Excelling the companies of the different associations meet at the Excelling the companies of the different associations meet at the Excelling the companies of the different associations meet at the Excelling the companies of the different associations meet at the Excelling the companies of the different associations meet at the Excelling the companies of the different associations will be companied that the child found is the winter appear to a companied that the child found is the companied that the child found is the companied that the child found is the winter appear to a companied that the child found is the companied that the child found is t

ranch.

Sax ANTONIO, May 5.—Edward Whalen, section master on the Sunset road west of here, while walking along the track in a state of intoxication, was gut to pieces by a passing train.

An Election Judge's Dilemma-The Dean Investigation—Notes.

Gen. Stevenson and Dr. Carson are engaged to-

day in an inspecting tour of the city institutions.

The Mayor, accompanied by Commodore Smith, paid a visit Sunday to the Work House, which they found in good order.

The Health Department is going to make a requisition for a new Reporters' Record, the leaves of the

having nearly all been blown out of the window.

City Register Tracy had a talk with the Mayo this morning on the subject of his collecting the Merchants' Tax, and Mr. Francis promised to obtain the City Counselor's decision on the subject. City Treasury receipts to day were: Collector \$2,170 08; weights and measures, \$5 50.

A permit was issued this morning to George Kingsland's estate for a store on Olive, near Fif-senth, to cost \$4,500.

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Mayor Francis to-day referred charges against Dr. Dean of the City Hospital, to Dr. James C. Page, President of the Board of Charities, and a meeting was called for Saturday afternoon at the City Hospital, at which arrangements for the investigation and trial will be made.

And Haley, Inspector of Weights and Measures, is fast renovating his office and its appliances. A new steel yardstick in place of the broken wooden one previously employed, and a new box of apothecaries' weights have been purchased.

A committee of three indies, consisting of Mesdames Ingalls, Johnson and another whose name was not ascertained, called at the Mayor's office this morning to see his Honor in regard to the legislation proposed concerning a new Foundlings' Home. Commodore Smith, however, assured them that it would not be of any avail for them to see the Mayor, as the matter had not yet come before the Committee, and was not likely to for some days yet, one of its members being in the East.

The following burial certificates were issued to day. Mrs. Johanna J. Meinholtz, 33, 2548 N. Walnut street, pneumonia: Lesile Mulsen, 19 months, 1614 Preston place, bronchitis; Carl L. Tesch, 90, 1018 Market street; emphysema of the lungs; Mrs. Kate Maier, 62, 2019 Casa avenue, cholera morbus; Johan Her van Huesing, 47, Alexian Brothers Hospital; Else Wille, 4 months, 1430 Dodier, acute gastric catarrh.

An Election Judge's bilemma.

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An ELECTION JUDGE'S DILEMMA.

James O'Neil, who lives at No. 1511 Carr street, and who was a judge of election at the polling place, corner of Seventeenth and Carr streets, called at the Tréasurer's office this morning to find out why James H. How, to whom he transferred the claim yesterday, was not paid the money. Assistant Treasurer Diederheimer informed O'Neil that be had in his possession his receipt for the same, which had come in the bundle handed in by Chris Schawacker. He asked O'Neil to write his signature, and, when he compared it with the one on the Schawacker order, he found the resemblance so strong that he insisted O'Neil must have written both. Chris. Schawacker was summoned and he promptly identified O'Neil as the man who had had the order cashed at his place, and insinuated that he was under the influence of liquor at the time the transaction occurred. O'Neil indignantly denied that this could be so, and stated that he had been a member of the Father Matthew Society for eighteen months, and had not tasted intoxicating liquors in that time. Finally he left the City Hall, stating that it was his intention to bring suit against the city for the amount due him.

STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

Twentieth Annual Meeting at Warrens By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., May 5 .- The twentieth anduration, and this rule was applied to Mr. Bulkiey's speech. A resolution was unanimously adopted in dorsing Mr. Hoblitzelle's action, and the meeting it has a consistent of the meeting was in progress some one put out the meeting was in progress some one put out the lights, but they were soon lit again, and is the meantime no trouble of any kind occurred. The international mention of the prominent of the put on again. The only one of the prominent speakers advertised to be present was Hon. Mr. Mainistre, and the Republicans who attended it took no interest in the proceedings of the kind intended, and readily helped to pass the resolution indorsing Mr. Hoblitzelle.

Mr. R. Southard of Carondelet sends a humorous communication embodying his testimony as to what occurred at the meeting. He says that Dr. Revenue when he refers to as Mr. G. B. Und, an anounced before the meeting that he had some resolutions which he wished to have adopted, but he falled to read them at the meeting, and the speakers who were brought down for the occasion, whom he refers to as Mr. G. R. Und, and the speakers who were brought down for the occasion in kewiss failed to speak. He says that Dr. Reber, whom he refers to as Mr. G. R. Und, and the speakers who were brought down for the occasion in the from the poil books, and hence he had a from the poil books, and hence he had a from the poil books, and hence he had a from the poil books, and hence he had a from the poil books, and hence he had a from the poil of the from the poil of the promotion of the fellowing are the delegates present; J. M. The poil of the from the books, and hence he had a from the following are the delegates present; J. M. The present and the convention in the order name of the kind that he had been at the meeting, the promotion of the

speakers who were brought down for the occasion in the wise failed to speak. He says that Dr. Reber, whom he refers to as Mr. Buren Van Berser, was elected chairman without any negative vote being called for, and this was what Mr. Erskine objected to Mr. Erskine said his name had been strucken from the poil books, and hence ne had a right to participate in this meeting. Then the chair chair claimed it was a Republican meeting, and Mr. Erskine said the call didn't say so. Mr. Egan nominated Mr. O Brien for chairman, and he was elected by a unanimous vote, and Mr. Judd, a secretary. Mr. Southard says that Mr. Bulkley then began to read a very dry speech, so the meeting adopted a motion to limit him to ten minutes. Then Mr. Erskine took the platform and was just reaching the "meat" when the gas was turned off. It was soon turned on again, and a resolution endorsing Mr. Hoblitzelle's action in refusing to give un the books till ordered to do so by court, was adopted.

TEXAS TOPIOS.

Attempted Assassination—Arranging for a Trail—Child-Killers—New Railroad.

Asluene, May 5.—A wealthy young New Yorker, whose father has ranches in Texas and New Mexico, while traveling on a T. P. train near Merkel, tried to shoot the conductor, but was prevented by

Communication From the Executive Committee of the Strikers.

Chicago Building Syndicate Will

TEXAS NEW CAPITOL.

AUSTIN, TEX., May 0,—If all signs of the times do not fail, the people of Texas will soon be treated to a sensation which will create no small surprise, not only here, but in Chicago and other cities as well. To come down to facts, it is Bend, talling people they met that they had better to an age the dead men or else the hors would eat them. They were pursued by a posse of 300, who, it is said, have surrounded them in a house and have sent to Sherman for a cannon with which to bombard them.

Galveston, May &.—The inquest on the victims of the Tremont Hotel boiler explosion is in progress. L. H. Booso, who sold the boiler, said it is was a safe one, but intimated that the engineer had not loceoned the safety valve in accordance with instructions. The injured will all recover. The Grand Jury is investigating the recent ballot-stufflig in the Eleventh Ward. The City Council has resolved to make an appropriation to help in the outside my vestigation, and has ordered a new election to be held.

Houston, May 5.—Judge Martinson overruled the application for an injunction to restrain the sale of the Texas Western, which takes place to-day, to satisfy the judgment of Mary T. Gentry and others for \$36,000.

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The late Legislature sat down on their proposition to substitute granite for limestone in the new buildings, and in their attempts to change the plans they have been thwarted in all directions. Should they throw up their contract, Gov. Ireland will at once call the Legislature together, and the State will carry out the work. In that event the structure will be of granite and will be one of the grandest structures in the world. If the Farwells are able to hold out, it is thought they could clear \$12,000,000 on the job, as the landa will certainly be worth \$20,000,000 by the time they could fields the building.

SKIPPED WITH A BOY.

Convict's Attempt at Suicide-An Incendiary Fire-Missouri Matters. Louisiana, May 5,-Mrs. Nancy Smithers, 35 years old and wife of A. F. Smithers, eloped yesterday with Edward Hammonds, 19 years of age. Max Herzog, a German, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having fired three vacant houses some time ago. The property belonged to Dr. H. B. Butta. JEFFERSON CITY, May &—A convict at the Peni-

entiary attempted suicide yesterday by choking

yesterday at Raussa Chy and burg.

Dr Soro, May 5.—Burgiars robbed the store of F. Aubuchon at French Village last night. They secured \$750. No clew to the men has been found. Hankinar, May 5.—William McKinney was stabbed in the abdomen last night by an unknown person. The wound will likely prove fatal. There is no clew to the assaysin. Jaff Treadway, the alleged murderer of Wm. Gift, a cigar-maker in the standard property of the standard property in the standard pro

LAMAR, May 5.—H. M. Truman made an assignment vesterday. Liabilities \$1 800 essets same

How the New Financial Scheme is to Be

Carried Out-New York, May 5 .- Kiernan's News Agency says: new financial scheme of the Union Pacific Railway Company will be made public in a few days. The present idea is to offer the \$2,700,000 Kansas Pacific consols, and the \$2,000,000 Oregon Short Line bonds to stockholders of record. Should these not absorb the securities, it is understood that Jay Gould, althe securities, it is understood that Jay Gould al-leged to represent 50,000 shares; Sidney Dilion, 30,000; Samuel J. Tilden, 10,000, and the Ames in-terest, representing a large block, will subscribe for their proportions of the balance. The officials say the net earnings could then be used for dividends.

TEXAS BAR ASSOCIATION. Annual Convention To-day-The Dr. Stod dard Outrage.

Austin, Texas, May 5 .- The Texas Bar Associ tives here to-day. Hon A. J. Peeler was made president and there is a large attendance from all parts of the State. The bar will have a grand

Engineer Chas. A. Laws and James Ogden; for Engineer Chas. A. Laws and James Ogden; for First Assistant Engineers Charles F. Coffin, D. McFrench, Charles W. Beckwith, Oliver Fremick, James Fitzpatrick and Charles W. Monroe. The following named candidates have passed, in the order named, for admission to the Engineer Corps: Philip Littig, Harry L. Boyd, Herbert W. Spear, Richard W. Chamberlin, R. D. Higgins, Wilmer Church, Win. C. Myers, James I. Brereton, O. N. Turner, Denis F. Bowen, Fred R. Falkenstein, Lincoln Lewis, Arthur G. Rose, H. U. Butler, Geo, B. Maher and Wm. Newbigging, New York.

He Kicked and Died Soon Afterward. He Kieked and Died Soon Afterward.
Constable Fat Kane, whose leg was broken so badly a few days ago by a kick from a horse, is making progress toward recovery, but it is neces sarily alow. A very curious fact in this connection was the death of the horse that kicked him. The animal was in apparently good health at the time of the accident, save that its kicking and biting gave some suggestion of madness. The next morning it was found dead in its stall, and there was nothing to indicate the cause of death.

Young "Queer" Pushers Discharged. The three boys Linderman. Halbert and Kempfield, who were arrested for passing counterfeit money last fall, were discharged to-day by Judge Treat. The boys pleaded guilty at the last term of the court and were released upon their own recognizances to await the sentence of the court. To-day Assistant District Attorney Drummond entered a not proc in the cases and they were discharged.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

DECLARED OF

No Regatta to be Held at Cr Lake Next Sunday

Transportation-A Great I Games Yesterday-Ring -Departure of the League

The regatta at Crove Coeur Lake, th place next Sunday, has met with an Mr. J. A. St. John, who had the matte formed a Post-Diaparch reporter this the Missouri Pacific Railroad notified him that they unable to furnish the necess the transportation of a crowd to the view of this fact, rather than have last year's troubles at the depot, he visable to abandon the regatta. The pany said they would only be able to bly continue throughout the year, no daur, Hosmer, McKay and Parker World's Regatta to be held there.

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The Driving Club Matinee. part in the races for the benefit of the Page avenue sprinkling fund, which take place over the Cote Brilliante track on Saturday, to remember that the

two trotting and a pacing race. The first race for the 2:40 class of trotters for a purse of \$150, divided into four prizes. The second race is free for all pacers for a purse of \$200, and the third is free for all pacers for a purse of \$200. The races are all mile heats, three best in five, in harness, and will be trotted and paced under the rules of the National Trotting Association. An entrance fee of 5 per cent, which must accompany the entry, will be required on the purse in each race. Entries should be addressed to Lew A. Clarke, secretary, No. 12:46 N. Eighth street. The Cote Brilliante track is now in an excellent condition, and more than half a hundred steppers are quartered at the stables. Visitors should remember that the old estrance gate near the St. Charles and more than half a hundred steppers are Rock Road has been closed and shat the one on Page avenue will have to be used instead.

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The majority of papers state that the Providence and Boston Clubs favored a return to the old pitching rules. As far as the latter club is concerned, the stables. Visitors should be used instead.

Richard Buckley, who formerly caught for the Liberty Stars, has bee

See Pelliant French in Sec. 19 and 19

DEGLARED OFF.

In this bing up the day's work with two or three miles to be Hold at Creve Cour Lake Noxt Sunday.

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Louis League Club. Caskins, who was a prominent member of the New York and other League teams, will hold down third base for St. Louis. He is a heavy batter, a great thrower, a splendid fielder, and will in every way strengthen the team. Caskins is at present at Danvers, Mass. He will join the St. Louis club at Detroit, immediately, and will be eligible to play in to-morrow's game.

Three in a Row.

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NEW YORK, May 5.—A solid-looking black mare

BEAUTY'S PLUCK.

pal Thoroughtares of New York.

How an Aristocratic Lady Fulfilled a Bet to Drive an Ice Wagon-A Big, Blue-Shirted Driver's Embarrass-

with the faintest snip of white on the end of her nose, drew a trim little coupe, with a red stripe run-ning around it, through the tangled network of vehicles on Broadway and Grand street yesterday, and pulled up with a jerk on the west side of the and pulled up with a jerk on the west side of the thoroughfare. Rumbling along behind the coupe came a big ice-wagon. The driver wore a blue shirt, open at the neck, and had his trousers tucked down his boots. The coupe was driven by a coach-man in bright blue uniform, adorned with glistening

amade his debut in an open event in the three-miles race at Woodbridge England, recently, showing a good action and speed enough to gain him third place from the 165 yards mark.

The news comes through San Francisco from Syduey, Kew South Wales, that in September an all adhabat elevan, under Lilly white and Surewabury, play cricket matches at St. Louis, Chicaro, and De troit. They will then, it is said, play a series of matches in the East and Canada.

"Happy" Jack Smith, who handled the champion Donovan in the first tir-day roller skating race, are reveal in Boston last Friday to take charge of Walton of East Secton, who rolled up the largest score in the Brist twenty-four hours, and will eiter him in against Skinser. Boyst and others.

Johnson's late performance at Cincinnati certainly places him head and shoulders above all 125-yard sprinters in this country. The American record for 165 yards is 1864 seconds. John W. Cozal in 1864 seconds of 1864 and shoulders above all 125-yard sprinters in this country. The American record for 165 yards is 1864 seconds. Johnson. Rodgers and others claim to have tied the record at various times. The clanson of the day, Judging by the ease with which he won yestenday.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Wm. B. Dodds, a prominent business man of Chickinnai, died Monday.

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RIDING EQUIPMENT, imported and "our own

Mrs. Annie Manning, who took rat poison with suitidal intent, died last night. A pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Bar-bara Fritz Saturday evening, at her residence on Prairie avenue.

Prairie avenue.

A meeting of the charity commissioners was held yesterday afternoon in the Council Chamber, but no business of importance was transacted.

William Washington was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of stealing a box of cigars from Wesley Hudson of 1015 Christy avenue. william washington was a tox of cigars from Wesley Hudson of 1015 Christy avenue.

A warrant was prepared pesterday by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes charging W. H. Lennox Maxwell with murder in the first degree.

The Teachers' Committee of the Public Schools met last evening. After a general and protrocted discussion it was decided to recommend to the Lands and Leasing Committee the purchase of a site for a new colored school.

At the monthly meeting of the Real Estate Exchange, yesterday afternoon, a committee was appointed to fit up the Exchange Hall for the use of parties desiring to haid entertainments, of a concert and lecture nature, in it after business hours.

Mathilda Northern, a colored woman, 20 years of age, attempted to commit suicide by throwing herself out of the second-story window of 1116 Morgan street. She was dangerously injured and was removed to the City Hospital. Domestic trouble is ascribed as the cause of her set.

The regular meeting of the Academy of Science was held last evening. Dr. N. O. Curtman made an analysis showing the principal constituents of water contaminated by sewage. At the conclusion of Dr. Cartman's lecture, a committee consisting of Mr. H. L. Gray and Drs. Lecte and Sanders, were appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Albert Todd.

A meeting of the disbursing committee of the Sanitary Aid association was held last night at the City Hall. A slong report from Health Commissioner Stevenson, which was a resume of the work so far accompliance was read. Mr. George Thompson, the treasver, reported that \$5.660 had been disbursed, and that there was still a balance on hand of \$7.000 39.

John O'Leary and Douglas Waite, two immates of the Work House made a bold but unsuccessful attempt yesterday to escape from that institution. While working in the quarry they suddenly darted.

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was sent to the City Hospital.

The St. Louis Protective Association of Butchers held a meeting last night at Central Turner Hall. The following were chosen as officers for the ensuing year: Walter Feder, president; James Quinlan, first vice-president; Louis Ost, second vice-president; Chas. Brokule, recording secretary; Daniel Palmer, financial secretary; Louis Schaefer, treasurer. Board of Directors; Maurice Prindiville, Henry Kaiser, Eugene Hildebrandt, Henry Rim, Isaac Spiegel, Dau Spiegel, Wm. Glassmeyer, Edward Heitzelery, P. Leuham, Chas. Waldon, Peter Jansen and L. Kraeger.

THE only official list of Fire Alarm Stations and St. Louis Pocket Guide is for sale at the counting room of the Post-Disparch. Price five cents. The proceeds go to the benefit of the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund.

ALL OF THEM WANT IT.

The Lebanon Post Office and the Applieants for it. State Senator John Farris of Laclede is in the State Senator John Farris of Laclede is in the city, a delegate to the conclave of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar. The Senator says that his part of the country is considerably stirred up by the rush for Government positions. "The applicants for the Lebanon Postmasterably, says he, "are R. J. Wickersham, R. D. Walkenshaw, J. L. Roberts, and Mrs. J. T. Telleferio; all Democrats and all with good backing and petitions with a string of names as long as your arm. Mr. Wickersham is possibly a trifle in the lead, but everything depends upon the action of Congressman Dick Bland, and as yet he has expressed no preference for any of the applicants, although there are a number of persons who believe that he will recommend Mrs. Telleferio for the position. She is the widow of our ex-country clerk, who is his time was quite a prominent man, and very well liked in our part of the country. At Springfield James Moran and W. C. Hornbeck are applicants for the Government Land Office. There is be telling who will get it."

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SMYTH—ANNA, wife of Issac S. Smyth, at 6 o'clock p. m., 4th Instant, aged 62 years. Funeral from residence, 3513 Lindell avenue, on Wednes-day, 6th instant, at 8 o'clock p. m. day, to instant, at a woods, p. m. MEYERS—Mrs. Samya Meytens departed this life Monday, May 4, at 255 p. m. aged 19 years and 11 months, after a paintuil illies, from disease of the instance. The paintuil illies, from disease of the instance of the market we were the paintuil illies, from the residence of her mother; 50t Montrees arenue, Wednesday, May 4, as 2p. m., to 8t. Maleaty's Church, thence to Calvary Comstery, Friends of the family are invited to attend.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. "THE GREATER HER SIN." "CORDELIA'S CAREER." are the titles of two deeply interesting stories just com-menced in Pari & (June, 1808) of the NEW MONTHLY DOUBLE JOURNAL,

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A. W. SMITH, Chancelles of the order are 11.

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ROAD TO HERAT.



reliway system, it will be seen, covers the more populous parts of the Empire thoroughly. The Baltic Coast furnishes, of course, the western termint of the system. At Libas, Riga, Reval, St. Mikhailovsk Railway to Herat is not 400 miles, and The route via Tarritzin and the Volga is much The route as at Warsaw, the ines begin, focusing generally at Warsaw, the principal city of Great Russia. The railroads shown upon the map are simply the chief arteries of the Russia system. There are besides these a network of roads connecting together the chief cities of the Baltic provinces, Poland. West Russia and Little Russia. So that the resources of this part of the empire are easily available for concentration at any point on the frontiers. From Mescow it will be are numerous and the navigation excellent. A treat the only distance for which there is not started to the treatment of the structure of the structure of the second route by which as the center of civilization.

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ANOTHER SCANDAL.

Ex-Mayor Ewing Charged With the

Shocking Offense of Poaching.

Some New and Interesting Rules Adopted by the Murdock Lake Fishing Club and the Reasons Why They Were Adopted-A Vigorous War to be Inaugurated in Self-Defense.

amember of the Murdock Lake Fishing Club this

morning, "and you can look out for some very lively times in the vicinity of the lake within the

"About poaching. You'd be amazed to know how

next couple of months."

Using Moscow as the point of departure, the distances run roughly about as follows:

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place at Mussey's billiard hall when Mr. Andrews

decoration. A warrant was issued on a statement of the assault without consideration of the provo-

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sip from the Neigboring Towns. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

There is good reason to believe that it has been com- Mikhailovsk to Beurma....

of the assault without consideration of the provocation, which, if inquired into, will lead to unpleasant revelations. Andrews was arrested several
days ago, but asking to be excused from the officers
for a few moments, he made his escape and has
since stated that his action was prompted by a desire to avoid an exposure of the humiliating facts.
The witnesses to the prosecution, it is said, will be
Mr. Andrews' wife, sister and his daughter, a girl 14
years of age, whose acquaintance Walker has made
and, according to the defendant, fostered, or attempted to do so during the absence of husband,
brother and father.

ket street. The witnesses at the inquest were the fellow members of the club. Young Luedewink,

mexic couple of months."

"What's the war about?" saked a reporter.

"About poaching. You'd be amazed to know how bold and how respectable and how numerous the poachers have grown. When a member of the club cose down there now, he feels like an intruder, because three flahermen out of four that he meets are men that he never saw in a club meeting. They are perfectly brazen about ft, too, and not only do they row all over the lake, but whon they make a big haul they announce it in the neverpapers. Suppose you were paying for the repulsed of an orchard and were to read in this papers that 'Col. John Smith yesterday made a splendid hand of four bushels of fine a pipe" out of the property you were paying for the repulsed reason of the Col. G. S. Rathyr of Maliest his integral that this thing has to stop, if the law or shotgums that this thing has to stop, if the law or shotgums of these reparange fine men one of these days, and any will find that poaching comes high. If you seek you will find that poaching comes high. If you seek you will find that poaching comes high. If you seek you will find that poaching comes high. If you seek you will make the control of t

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In the Circuit Court no proceedings of general interest were had. The session was a very tame one.

Criminal Gossip.

Charges of arson against Fred Vonderher and F. Larkin, and assault and battery against John Carr, were dismissed on a hearing to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction.

James Macmay was sentenced to six months in the Work House to-day on a charge of petit lercenty. He was accused of stealing \$5 from Jacob Klauber.

The charge of assault and battery against Jacob Zrotz, the letter-carrier arrested on complaint of a little girl named Kate Scharff, was set for May 12, in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day.

H. Fred Silsby was jailed to-day on a charge of stealing a watch and chain from M. F. Ming.

On the warrant sworn out by John H. Schroeder, Rudolph Vocke was jailed to-day. He is charged with analysium of the court of Criminal Corection to-day.

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Democratic Officials Deny the Jurisdicity of the Circuit Court in City Contest Cases—A Thrilling Lecture in Course of Preparation by a Viotim of the Recent Democratic Sweep.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE—Default having been made in the diseased cattle which were killed, it was refused on the ground rhat the Legislature would not commission titled to a recognition of the right of the asylum sunborities to buy cattle with the available of the asylum sunborities to buy cattle with the sunbority of the State. Time and again have the trust-see and directors of asylums and State institutions exceeded their authority by expending appropriation in a manner not in accordance with the intentions of the Legislature in making the appropriation, and then come along at the next session of the General Assembly and lobbied for the passage of a deficiency bill to finest the result of their wastefulness. The State cannot afford to pay for the "theories" and experiments of the learned gentleman who run these institutions for the State. Time and again have the trust-seed and increase of the ground in stitutions exceeded their authority by expending appropriation, and then come along at the next session of the General Assembly and lobbied for the passage of a deficiency bill to finest the result of the without the passage of a deficiency bill to finest the result of the circuit Court in City Contest of t

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AMUSEMENTS.

and musical culture, although not so large in num bers as they should have been attended the con-certs of the Chevalier de Kontski, at Memorial Hall

Reff. Schumann. Weber, Beethoven, Brahms and his own works were brilliant and enjoyable. His own Reveil du Llon, superbly executed, was the closing summber of two concerts which afforded as delightful entertainment as the music lovers of St. Louis have had an opportunity to enjoy. Miss Wiggars, who has a pure, sweet and rich contraito, and Mr. George H. Wiseman, the barytone, assisted the Chevalier de Kontski with solos which were greatly appreciated by the andiences. The net proceeds of the concerts are given by Mr. Kieselhorst to the Barthold; Pedestal fund.

performances passed off smoothly, to the evident pleasure and appreciation of a large assemblage. Considering that this is the opening season, and that the accountrements and materials are all new the work is done in good shape. The stage coach

especially of bucking horses, were interesting. Dave Allen did some remarkably fine riding and cowboy work, and San Pedro Buenevista saved himself from what might have been a severe accident by rare presence of mind and quickness. He mounted one of the worst buckers, which plunged wildly toward the grand stand, leaped the fence and rushed under a supporting iron rod. The rider caught the rod and saved himself from being swept off. Dr. Carver gave a splendid exhibition of glass ball shooting, standing and on horseback, and punctured a half-dozen silver half-dollar nieces thrown into

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THE GHOST-SEERS

Would Bring Phantoms Into the Witness Stand-The Test Declined-Last Night's Testimony

The trial of Mrs. Müler and her husband, the spiritual mediums, charged with fraud, was resumed by Judge Noonan, at 7:30 last evening, in the Court of Criminal Correction. There was a great deal that was interesting in the trial besides the testimony. The court-room was crowded with men and women, most of whom were admitted within the bar. Any one who notices faces closely could not help being struck with the class look of the countenances which made up the audiencea. Probably there never were so many long-haired men gathered together in one room in St. Louis before. The ladies, at any rate those of the ladies, who were palpably at any rate those of the ladies, who were palpably at any rate those of the isdies, who were paradors believers, and who fluttered with indignation through the cross-efaminations, were, as a rule, pronounced brunettes, with deep-set, black eyes, and with dark circles lining the under lid. The

pronounced brunettes, with deep-set, black eyes, and with dark circles lining the under lid. The prevalence of this type was most noticeable. The description includes at least 80 per cent of the women present, and covers the medium on trial as well as her supporters. The other 20 per cent were young and frivolous and pretty, and a great deal more interesting than the intense ones.

The performance began by calling Mr. Britton A. Hill to the stand. Mr. Hill failed to materialize, and, after several entirely contradictory statements as to Mr. Hill's health and whereabouts, made by different persons, an attachment was issued for the apostle of absolute money.

Was called to the front. His testimony was not as interesting as many had hoped that it would be. He said that spiritualism was 'a modern developement of nature which is metamorphosed by death into another state of existence." Leaving philosophy at the entreaty of the court, Mr. Reavis went into ghost stories and told how W. P. Anderson, the picture medium, had drawn a picture of his (Mr. Reavis') mother in New York, and how the ghost of Thomas H. Benton, through the mouth of the mediume Foster, had fold him that the national capital would be removed to St. Louis immediately after the admission of Utah into the Union. On cross-examination Mr. Reavis face, as he was 7 years old when she ded, but that others had told him there was a resemblance. As far as the Benton incident was concerned, the voice that spoke to him was Foster's. On Foster's arm, in letters formed of blood, Thos. H. Benton's autograph appeared, which faded away in a few moments.

refus I. Judge Noonan then stated that the defendants had a perfect right to decline the somewhat extraordinary measure which he had proposed, which the court deemed a proper one on account of the defense set up. He would confine the testimony hereafter to conversations and acts alleged to have occurred between the dead and the living through the medium of Mrs. Miller. Dr. Jacobs was accordingly recalled to the stand. In a dark seance at which he was present he had seen Mrs. Miller whirled about the room. On another occasion he and three other men were lifted on a table to the ceiling and held there while they wrote their names. Mr. McBride, the attorney for the State, was present the high Mrs. Miller was litted about the room. On another occasion, when Mr. McBride was present, hecBride's dead children came out of the cabinet and played with him. Mr. McBride was affected to tears at the time. In cross-examination Mr. McBride wanted the witness The Craggs give a wonderful acrobatic act and the rest of the Haveriy Minstrei performance at Pope's is good.

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spirit) who had stolen the money. No information was given.

The chief interest of the evening centered in the testimouy of Mrs. Miller, the defendant. She is rather a handsome lady, black eyes with clear cut features, a rather long mouth, which gives her lips a thin effect and a dimpled chin. She was very fixed or and illustrated the fact that a medium may be a very charming personage. She said she was its years old when she began to develop supernatural powers. When she was living with her family in Arkansas the family center table became greasy; while cleaning it she noticed it tipping and following her. She then developed her powers as much as possible. In light seances she always goes into the trance sate. She can go into a trance at will. She remembered was awaking in the cabinet and finding herself in a white robe which disappeared as her mother and Mirs. Getter rubbed her. The case was then adjourned until 2 p. m. to-day. Apart from her attorneys Mrs. Miller told a Postronia protect that the was entirely whiling to give the test suggested by Judge Noonan, but that the conditions would have to be such that there would be some chance of success. She would want an equal number of men and women at the test seance, and would give it at the Four Courts or anywhere else. Her autorneys, however, would not consent to the trial.

Mo.; John C. Lewis, Austin. Texas; J. S. Ingle, Evansville, Ind., and W. F. Baird, Kirksville, Mo., are at the Pinnters.

E. E. Fosdick, Fort Worth, Texas; R. L. Henshaw. Worcester, Mass.; Chyles M. Woods, Atchison, Kan.; J. L. Chapman, Spain, Iowa, and D. N. Utter, Chicago, are at the Eindell.

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dred dollars, and give him a lesson to be more careful in the future.

HOSTILITIES AVERTED

Secretary Wagoner of the Sanitary Association and Assistant Health Inspector Charley Francis had quite a lively little matinave yesterday morning which, for several minutes, threatened to develop into what, seeing that both men are over six feet high and weigh over 200 pounds each, would have proved a deeply interesting encounter. At the last meeting of the Sanitary Association's disbursing committee Mr. George B. Thomson asked Colonel Francis whether he would not kindly furnish Captain Wagoner with certain statistics connected with the work done by the association's sanitary force in time for incorporation in the Secretary's report, to go before the committee this evening, and the understanding at the meeting was that the Colonel consented. In accordance with instructions, Capt. Wagoner called upon Col. Francis this morning and asked him whether he had the statistics ready, and, upon an unsatisfactory answer being rendered, the temperature of tool gentlemen became suddenly elevated. Finally, the Colonel ordered the Captain out of his office, and the hostituties which this unpleasantness was about to precipitate were only prevented by the appearance of White Kennett.

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St. Louis, April 29, 1885—Dividend No. 2.—At a meeting of the Trustees held this day a dividend of ten [19] cents per share was declared on the capital stock of this company, being 840,000 to stockholders of record May 2, 1885, and payable at the office of the company, No. 301 N.

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JOHN T. FIELD, Secretary.

Notice to Navigators.—Notice is hereby [given that talssworks will be placed in the long or channel span of the bridge scross the Ohlo River, now in process of construction, at Henderson, Ky., and that this span will be closed to navigation, commencing on the ist of May, and continuing until the erection of this span is completed, which will probably be about July. During this period boats will be closed to pass through the other spans in the bridge, which, during such lame, will remain without obstructed span.

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PURILO LIBRARY.—April 29, 1885. An election for units of the Board of Managers will be held on Tuesday, May & Polis open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PRED'Z M. CRUNDEN, Secretary.

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